# Cardinal Van Rossum First Dutch Member of the College.

(Copyright, 1912, by Brentwood Company, Papal legates have usually been selected from among those cardinals who have acquired experience at foreign courts by representing the Holy See as suncios. Pius X has therefore made a new departure in selecting Cardinal Van possum as his legate to the impending Eucharistic Congress at Vienna, since Russia or in any other country. the prelate in question was until last Deember an inconspicuous member of the order of Redemptorists, an order which composed mostly of Germans, is nevertheless governed by an Irish general.

Father Patrick Murphy. Though Father Van Rossum enjoyed in a marked degree the favor and confidence of Plus X. he was doubtless as surprised as any one when he received the intimation, toward the end of last November, that he was to be elevated to the cardinalate at the same time as the archbishops of New York and Boston. He is rare charm of manner, enjoys the dis- ing woman. tinction of being the first Dutchman to receive a seat in the Sacred College in all its long and illustrious history, and the honor thus bestowed on one of her numerous Catholic lieges that she wrote a warm letter of thanks to the Pope. The Cardinal, who speaks German per-

fectly, is about to be received with altogether royal honors at Vienna-in fact, precisely as papal legates were welcomed in older times by the Hapsburg emperors. The venerable ruler of the dual empire is returning to Vienna from his summer residence at Ischl expressly to will be received with full military honors state delegated as his escort to the capiis to be lodged with his numerous suite in the Hofburg (imperial palace).

A feature of the legate's visit is to be cruise up the fairest portion of the gagement with "The Country Boy." Danube on the Emperor's own yacht, so that the people on both banks may receive the Pontifical blessing. In a word. several monarchs who have been guests , the year.

#### Another Bogus Prince Here.

Newspapers in this country should decline to concede to any foreign visitor a title before making effort to investigate often bogus and even criminally fraudulent. Some of the most dangerous of foreign adventurers use to dispel suspicion ere and abroad clippings from leading American newspapers, in which their bogus titles are exploited in flattering inerviews. Articles of this kind serve, in confidence of many innocent persons for fivers "chevalters d'industrie" and females of this species.

If I call attention to this it is because there has lately arrived in New York an ndividual who styles himself "Prince Paul de Clairmont of Russia." "a serene highness," "a cousin of the Duke of Nortolk," and who, like so many other nonescript adventurers, insists that he is the original "Paul"-the hero of a cheap and unpleasant novel by an English woman.

thitled "Three Weeks."
The "prince." who occupied an entire lage of several American papers on Sunday a week ago-his picture being given, along with his alleged coat-ofrms, surmounted, not by a princely coronet, but by the five-pronged circlet of a mere German "von"-is likewise known England, at any rate, as Jocelyn Preston Arnott, and when arrested in London last winter on a charge of theft be gave at the Bow street police court

his occupation as that of an actor. The accusation of theft was preferred by Florence, Lady Abdy, a daughter of Lehmann Cohen, of London, the third wife of the late Sir William Abdy, when he was already completely crippled by ortune. Since Sir William's death she that the was about to wed Alice Thaw's

at Bow street it would seem that the teoni. prisoner had scraped acquaintance with Lady Abdy during a trip from Paris to London, representing himself as "His Se-Russia." He became the guest of Lidy Abdy at the Savoy Hotel, and she eral days, until she found that a jewelled butterfly brooch, valued at severa! thousand dollars, was missing. She accordingly accused him of having stolen it, and had him arrested.

The police submitted in their reports that the prisoner's face was painted and powdered, and added that when the searched his room at the Charing Cross pencils for the eyebrows and flamboyant visiting cards bearing the name and title of "Prince Paul de Clairmont."

He admitted having taken the brooch and also having pawned it, surrendering to the police the pawnticket, but declared that Lady Abdy had given it to him when he asked her for some money, because she and no cash in hand at the time. As Lady Abdy is very rich this excuse did not appeal to the magistrate, who comthe General Sessions. There the jury acquitted him, mainly on account of the reputation which Lady Abdy has ac fuired for picking up queer associates, as also on account of the impossibility of proving whether the brooch had really been a gift or not, but the presiding judge look the opportunity to add after the rerdlet had been given that, although an scoulttal usually meant that the accused left the court without a stain upon his character, he wished it, to be understood that this was far from being the

# Brought Action Against Woman.

case in this instance.

In spite of this statement of the judge the man had the impudence to bring an ection for damages for alleged false imonment against Lady Abdy, which was of London. The whole evidence of the bolice court and of the General Sessions was produced once more, with the additices of the desired once more, with the desired once more of the desir the police than it did five years ago. The financial M. A. Werd. Brooklyn. that when they had taken the "prince" report, therefore, shows a deficit."

after his arrest to Lady Abdy's apart-POPE MAKES PRECEDENT after his arrest to Lady Abdy's apartments at the Savoy for identification, he had exclaimed: "For God's sake be lenient with me!"

In summing up, Justice Sir Thomas Scrutton laid stress on the bogus cit. acter of the "prince's" title, and the jury likewise on account of the reputation of Lady Abdy, rendered a verdict in his favor, with damages to the amount of one farthing, condemning him, however to pay the costs.

This, then, is the precious youth who has been launched in a six-column illustrated article by some of the biggest American newspapers on the confiding people of the United States as a cousin of England's premier duke and as "Prince Paul de Clairmont, of Russia!" Needless to add, there is no such title in

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES.

Lewis Waller will return from Marlowon-Thames, where he is spending the summer, about the middle of next month pal Church. She had just watched four to complete preparations for his second coachloads of cheering youngsters start American zeason. After reading over for their country outings. Among them fifty manuscripts he has selected four were a large number of children from the modern plays for presentation, but has church to which she is assigned, and not yet decided which he will use as his whose preparation for their trip she had opening vehicle. Madge Titheradge, who personally overseen played the leading role in "A Butterfly on not only most learned, but possessed of the Wheel" last season, will be his lead- she exclaimed to a Tribune representa-

Broadway has been chosen as the scene | the party: "I'm so glad my children are of Harry Houdini's latest feat in the line going to be entertained in private of escapes. In order that he may be seen Queen Wilhelmina was so gratified by by all the thousands who throng that plained at some length the reasons for thoroughfare at the lunch hour, he will be suspended from the tower of the Heldelberg Building, at 42d street, at noon tobound as helplessly as three of the building's employes can bind him, and dren to live for two weeks in a real will effect his escape in midair. At least, home. that is what one may expect the outcome houses have no home life worthy of the to be, judging from past performances.

Mrs. Stuart Robson has signed a threeyear contract with Henry W. Savage, and will appear first as Hepsibah in "Somewelcome the legate; is sending his own where Else," the operetta by Avery Hopimperial train for his conveyance from wood and Gustav Luders with which Mr. the frontier, where Cardinal Van Rossum Savage will start his new season. This remain in the house to work. The elder will mark Mrs. Robson's return to the members, except the mother, find nothby the great dignitaries of court and light opera field, in which she appeared ing to attract them at home and spend with considerable success before her martal, while throughout his stay there he riage, under the name of May Waldron. Even for meals the whole family usually For some time after the death of her husband Mrs. Robson remained in retirement, but two years ago accepted an en-

The Stage Children's Fund, of which Mrs. Millie Thorne is president, is planning to buy Willow Brook Inn, at Lake the plain Father Van Rossum of eight Mohegan, as a permanent vacation home months ago is to be treated and received for the small players. During the last with a greater amount of honor, pomp week thirty little actresses have been and ceremony than was accorded to the there and thirty small actors are to replace them to-day. Willow Brook Inn of Francis Joseph since the beginning of contains thirty-two rooms and the estate includes fifteen acres of land.

Miss Jose Collins, who was the prima donna at the Winter Garden all last Season, and is to sing the title role of Merry Countess," which opens at the Casino Theatre on August 15, will return to New York the latter part of this week to its authenticity, for otherwise in pub- begin rehearsals with Maurice Farkoa lishing more or less friendly articles con- and the other English principals when cerning a stranger they lend the weight they arrive. The English players sailed of their approval to pretensions that are Saturday on the Caronia and are due here next Saturday.

Henry W. Savage believes he has a find in Miss Marion Dentler. She is twenty years old. Under a long term contract Mr. Savage has given her the role of Youth in "Everywoman" and she will be gin rehearsals within a few weeks. Miss fact, as passports and credentials to the Dentler is a native of Colorado. She is a graduate of the vaudeville stage.

comic opera, "The Dove of Peace," has just been published by G. Schirmer, Inc.

Miss Irma La Pierre, who played Anne "Seven Days" at the Astor Theatre. has been specially engaged by Daniel pecially after supper at nights. Frohman to take the part of Mercedes in the five-reel motion picture of "Monte Cristo," in which James O'Neill will astended to furnish an entire evening's en- lowed to keep out of her weekly earnings in Boston, will open again at the Colonial Wordsworth found the setting for his has recently purchased a site for a large throughout the country.

been on a brief vacation, will return to the cast of "A Winsome Widow" at the and forks.

Ziegfeld Moulin Rouge to-night. shortly be seen on Broadway, opens at after the family take its meals together. ART PURCHASERS WARNED the new Broadway Theatre at Long Branch on August 1 with Hattie Williams and Richard Carle. Charles Frohman is presenting the musical farce through an arrangement with Klaw & Erlanger, proprietors of the theatre.

Hugh Ford, general stage director for the Liebler Company, closed contracts and sisters that they have a family party with eighty-seven persons Saturday at the taralysis, and who inherited his large Century Theatre, thereby breaking a record, it is thought. The most important has frequently invited the attention of the of these was arranged by cable, that with public, notably in connection with avi- Miss Dorothy Donnelly, to play the part ation, and at one time it was rumored of Domini in, "The Garden of Allah," which opens at the Auditorium Theatre. ex-husband, the Earl of Yarmouth, who Chicago, on Labor Day. Lawson Butt, has since become the Marquis of Hert- seen in Shakespearian roles last season, will take the part of Boris Androvsky, of family life, and bolder projects in the From evidence given in the police court and Arthur Forrest that of Count An-

It's very nice to have a new street it front of your office, but it would be much nicer if it could be laid without the intertene Highness the Prince de Clairmont vention of a stone crusher, two steam rollers and a gang of loquacious tar slingers. That, at least, is the present opinion continued to act as his hostess for sev- of Colonel Henry W. Savage and his aids, who have been endeavoring for the last few days to conduct voice trials and dramatic rehearsals for the coming productions of "The Million," "Little Boy ple of the country. And," said the dea-"Everywoman" and a dozen other pieces at the Savage headquarters, No. 168 West 45th street, in competition with we have of opening the eyes of our poor the aforementioned noise producers. Col- little children to the right kind of home onel Savage will enter a formal complaint life? Preaching—telling them about what Hotel they found powder puffs, rouge, to-day to those in charge of the street improvement job. He entertains hopes that they will either evolve some method of doing the work with noiseless tools or will choose some other street to beautify until the theatrical season gets a fair

# HOSPITAL A MONEY LOSER Primary department of the North Avenue Presbyterian Bible School of New Rockelle, N. Y. In memory of T. D. R. F. Alexander Bertha R. Kilpatrick, Plainfield, N. J. mitted the sol-disant prince for trial at High Cost of Living Produces

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baltimore, July 21.-The high cost of food is affecting Johns Hopkins Hospital. Superintendent Winford Smith's report just issued shows that 60 per cent of the hospital's patients have been in the public wards under free treatment, and that because of these free patients and the high cost of food the institution has been losing money at a rapid rate. Mr. Smith said to-day :

while the proceeds from our endowment has grown but slowly, the cost of running Hispanie Witter Hispane M. Dixon, Jersey City, while the proceeds from our endowment the hospital has been increasing with leaps and bounds. A hospital is only a hotel for sick people, after all, and when the average housekeeper complains of the personnel cost of living you may be sure N. S. teard before Sir Thomas Scrutton, in the increased cost of living you may be sure King's Bench Division of the High Court that the quartermaster's department of Mary T. Seccomb. Bedford Hills.

# 300 TO SEEK FRESH AIR

Little Folk Will Be Entertained as Guests in Country Homes.

RESULTS IN ONE CASE

#### Home Regenerated by Girl Who Learned Word's Meaning in That Way.

During the first half of the present week 300 children will be sent out by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund to become guests

night or more. The significance which may attach to this fact was pointed out the other day by a deaconess of the Methodist Episco-

As the train disappeared from sight tive, who had watched the departure of homes!" Continuing, the deaconess exher satisfaction.

"You cannot realize," she said, "unless you have actually worked among the poor, what it will mean to these chil-The poor who live in the tenement name. By this I do not mean simply that their surroundings are poor and their quarters miserable.

"The members of a family are rarely The children spend all of their together. time in the streets, unless compelled to time outside when not at work does not come together. There is, naturally, no such thing as a family circle at evening.

"One of my girls, two or three years ago, came from a home where such con ditions existed. There were in the family, besides the mother and the father, an older brother and sister and a younge brother and sister.

"As a matter of personal knowledge, I know that the seven members of the family had not eaten a meal together in several years-they could not, as the entire family stock of knives and forks consisted of only three of each.

The children had never seen a tablecloth on their own table and probably never on any other The girl I have in mind did not know the use of a napkin. Sheets and pillow slips were unknown in the home.

"Three years ago, if I am not misa Tribune Fresh Air party to one of the villages in the central part of New York State, and was entertained in the family a well-to-do farmer. It was her first experience away from home and her first glimpse of what home life ought to be.

"She learned a lot of things, but was especially impressed by the fact that the sought opportunities to be together. As she put it to me when she got back The musical score of Walter Damrosch's 'Teacher, everybody waited for breakfast until they was all there, and they all said "Good morning" to each other. And they didn't need no company; they could always have a good time by themselves, es-

> "Elizabeth was a thirteen at the time. The next year she went to work. Immediately she began to surprise the family. With the money which she was al-

"The family were surprised at the appearance of these, but more so at the sug-

The girl gained her point. until she was able to procure some table cloths, then some napkins and one by one other things which she had learned of at her country host's.

"One night she suggested to her brothers instead of going out. She got their consent by telling them how her country friends were in the habit of amusing hemselves when at home together. The venture was a success, and it was a has sent out the warning, Mr. Deedsimple matter for her to persuade them to repeat the attempt.

"Soon the other members of the family began to wake up to the possibilities reform of the home were attempted and carried through. The result was that within two years of Elizabeth's country visit the home and the family had undergone a complete change.

"To-day the family and Elizabeth declare that the change was inspired entirely by glimpses of life which a Fresh

Air outing brought to the girl. "That's the reason I am glad my little proteges are going to be entertained by the kind hearted farmers and townspeoconess, "do you know that the Fresh Air outing is almost the only practical way they ought to do-does little good. Here the right thing appears to them as a pleasure, and they learn to like and ad-

mire it unconsciously. "Do you wonder that I am glad to send the tots for whom I'm working away to the country in this way? Why, they will never be the same children again.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

In memory —A. B.

In loving memory of Q.

In memoriam."—G. P. S.

J. J. Hardy, Easton, Penn.

Frank and Louise, Brewster.

N. Y.

Without donor's name. —E. C. J.

Without donor's name. —B. W. M.

"We have noticed for some time that bile the proceeds from our endowment hile the proceeds from our endowment —N. R. B.

N. J. S. S. Irs. V. E. Snow, Chocorua, N. H. Irs. G. B. Satterlee, Newport

A friend To pay fares for two children to be entertained oung People's Society of Christian Endeavor of West End Church, through J. C. Hanna, treasurer, va M. Drew, East Orange. department, Clinton Con-onal Church, Clinton gregational

Beglah V. Cole..... No identification "Kindly withhold my name." reviously acknowledged ..... Total July 20, 1912. \$17.404.77 Contributions, preferably by check, express money erder, should be addressed to the ribune Fresh Air Fund. The Tribune, New

### WINTER GARDEN OPENING in the homes of country hosts for a fort. Manners of 1830 and 1912 Will Be on View.

The Winter Garden's new show will take its initial bow on the boards tomake its initial bow on night. Contrary to former announcements, the management stated yesterday ing the opening feature, followed by "The satility that they appealed to all classes Passing Show of 1912." The curtain will and a world-wide interest in the man rise on the ballet at 8 o'clock sharp, ac- himself was awakened by them. He has cording to the announcement, or there- been thus described by a well known abouts, as is the custom of New York critic; openings.

positively no encores, for the Shuberts letters started out with the idea of making the show just as long as it could conveniently as it was at the Alhambra Theatre. London, with all the leading principals of the original English cast.

The skill with which M. Agoust, the ballet master, trained the girls for the present production gave the Shuberts the idea of placing him at the head of ballet school in this city similar to that which he operated for seven years in connection with the Alhambra Theatre andan. The tuition at the school will be gratuitous, but all the pupils who graduate must pledge themselves to work exclusively for the Shuberts for a term of ears. The school will be located at the Winter Garden.

### WERBA & LUESCHER BUSY Young Firm Will Have Ten Companies Under Banner.

Werba & Lucscher will have ten com panies flying their banner this fall. All f these companies will start their seasons before Thanksgiving. Day and four new productions are promised by the first of the year. Among the stars added to the list of those who will appear under Werba & Luescher's management are Eddle Foy, Clara Lipman, Tom Mc Naughton and Lionel Walsh. By acquiring Eddie Foy with the entire

New York production of "Over the River" taken, Elizabeth—the girl-was sent with from Charles B. Dillingham for \$25,000 Werba & Luescher established a proce dent in Broadway history. This is said to be the first time on record that a firm has taken over an entire Broadway suc cess from a rival management. The scason of the "Over the River" company will open in Newark on September 9.

Three "Spring Maid" companies will family always ate together, and that they start on tour, starring Christle MacDon- others of unusual literary merit, also gave ald, Mizzi Hajos and Gene Luneska. Miss Mr. Lang to the world of letters. He was MacDonald and Miss Hajos will appear n new pieces later in the season.

rup at the Globe Theatre, Werba & Luescher will have two other companies of this operetts on tour

bor Day. theatres she began little by little to carry out Theatre, Providence, on September 2, af- poems on the Yarrow some ideas which she had acquired dur- ter a brief rest abroad. Clara Lipman ing her stay in the country. Among the will appear in a play entitled "It Depends Frank Tinney, the comedian, who has first of her purchases were some knives on the Woman, which she wrote in collaboration with Samuel Shipman.

## "After this she saved her earnings Don't Pay Until Goods Are Received, Consul Cautions.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 21.-American Conhorn, Italy, has issued, through the State Department, advice to Americans who purchase art objects abroad not to pay until they obtain what they purchase. In a message to the department, which

This consulate is frequently called ipon by American citizens, after their return home, to secure for them the proper fulfilment on the part of dealers in art objects of contracts for the purin art objects of contracts for the pur-chase and delivery of such objects. In many cases which have required the in-tervention of this office the American traveller selected the goods at the studio in this consular district and paid cash

traveller selected the goods at the status in this consular district and paid cash on the spot, including the cost of packing, duty at New York and freight to destination.

In some instances no shipments were made by the art dealer till the matter was brought to his attention by the American Consul; in others, prepaid packing expenses, freight and duty had to be paid again at destination. In several cases the dealer guaranteed the arrival of these breakable goods at destination in good condition, and upon receipt of fragments by the purchaser the dealer refused to refund the purchase price of the broken articles.

It is suggested to American purchasers of such goods not to pay for their purchases here, but to order goods shipped

of such goods not to pay for their crases here, but to order goods sh under the terms of the agreement to destination, with the right on the of the consignee to examine the ments before payment need be made

# HONOR FOR DR. LEACH

#### Appointed Managing Director of Scandinavian Foundation. Cape May, N. J., July 21.-Dr. Henry

Goddard Leach, of Cape May, an instructor in Scandinavian languages in Har-10 00 vard University, has been appointed secretary and managing director of the in him a profound love for the classics American-Scandinavian Foundation and and was responsible for his translations will begin his duties on September 1, with of Homer, Theocritus, Bion and Moschus, headquarters at No. 567 Fifth avenue, 2 00 New York. He will succeed Carl Lorentluon zen, who recently resigned the place.

Dr. Leach is the son of Dr. Alonzo L. Leach, of this city, and was graduated lads in Blue China," "Ballads and Verses from Princeton University in 1966. Durfrom Princeton University in 1963. During the two years following he was a 3 00 master at Groton School, Massachusetts, and in 1908 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of English from Harvard University. From 1908 to 1919 he lived in Norway, Sweden and Denmark as travelling fellow of Harvard University, to investigate the literary reations between England and Scandinavic In the Middle Ages.

# AVIATOR AND ALPINIST.

From The Springfield Republican. The season in the Alps is likely to pro-

- the arinteur to be cautious.

# ANDREW LANG IS DEAD

Critic and Poet Passes Away at Banchory, Scotland.

"KING OF FREE LANCES"

Writer of Rare Power and Versatility and Profound Scholar, His Fame Was Wide.

Banchery, Scotland, July 21 .- Andrew Lang, critic, poet and anthropologist, died here to-day. Mr. Lang died from heart disease. He

In the death of Andrew Lang lovers of that the two parts would be run off literature lose a writer of singular charm! chronologically, "The Ballet of 1836" be- and power. His works were of such ver-

"A scholar without pedantry, a master The audience will enjoy the gimpse of of light yet polished verse, a profound ancient dances for the space of about student of folklore and anthropology, a half an hour, and, after an intermission journalist capable of all save dulness, the of not more than five minutes, will be laureate and the chronicler of many ushered into the presence of the harmless sports, Andrew Lang is king among free idioxyneracies of the day. There will be lances-the Admirable Crichton of modern

Scotland, the native land of James Thomson, Adam Smith, David Hume, be. The ballet will be presented precise- James Boswell, Sir Walter Scott, R. L.



ANDREW LANG.

Stevenson, Ian Maclaren and a host of born at Selkirk, March 31, 1814, and was new pieces later in the season. the son of John Lang and Jane Plender-In addition to the production of "The leath Sellar. "We lived." he said, in de-Rose Maid," now completing a summer scribing the spot where he passed his Vinton, of this city. childhood, "just a mile below the place where the Ettrick flows into the Tweed." Louis Mann will take "Elevating a Hus- as the one where Scottish legend, song band" on tour, opening at Newark on La- and story had their inception. Here it Alice Lloyd, who closed her was that Scott received his first inspiraseason in "Little Miss Fix it" a week ago tions and impressions, and here also of land near Wingdale, where the state

> Mr. Lang received his preparatory edu ing from there to St. Andrews University, and finally to Balliol College, Oxford, where he took his degree of M. A. and became Fellow of Merton College.

# Skit on a Professor.

After finishing his course at Balliot College and as Fellow of Merton Mr. Lang returned to St. Andrew's to become Gifford lecturer. There was much confusion caused by his presence, as at the Mr. Lewis was a native of Brunswick, and sul Frank Deedmeyer, stationed at Leg. time there was another Lang-Professor Scott Lang-who occupied the chair of been staying at the house in which he mathematics. This led to the following was born seventy-two years ago. skit appearing in "The College Echoes" THE TWO L'S.

There's a mathematician named L.
Who teaches a turbulent gang.
But he'd rather by far
Etsk his life in a war
On the banks of the Yang-tse-Kiang.

There is also a poet named L.
Of the dear little city who sang:
If he wouldn't be funny.
Nor make so much money.
He might be immortal, might L.

Another contribution to the college paper by Mr. Lang was a poem entitled "A Short History," which ran as follows:

Tis thought when St. Regulus landed The bones of St. Andrew he bare The bones of Si. Andrew he bare
To a cave in a cliff that commanded
A prospect with capital air:
"The seaweed is capital fare
For a healthy ascetic," cried he,
And he settled contentedly where
The college now stands by in sea.

Though his language was not understanted by the Picts who were resident there. Yet his influence grew and expanded. And a gown of the red was his wear. And the neighbors—at first they would stare; But he gave them, each one, a degree. And they wrestled in study and prayer. Near the college that stands by the sea.

So he died; but if ever a man did, So he died, but if ever a man dio. He started a work that was fair. And the monks who came next-to be candid—They set an example as rare. The Reformers well, well-didn't care For the Church, if the Kirk was but free, And they founded us many a chair. In the college that stands by the sea.

ENVOY A health to Kate Kennedy fair, To the men of the club and the tee, And to all who had ever a share In the college that stands by the sea!

throw ridicule at his college experiences, speaking as though he felt that they had been only of little value to him. training at Oxford, however, had instilled management. Mr. Lang's first work was "The Ballads and Lyrics of Old France," which appeared in 1872. This was followed by several other books of verse, including "Bal-

Translations of Homer. In the mean time had appeared his to keep people from going below .- Detroit Jour

Collected Rhymes.

prose translation of the "Odyssey," in nal. which he collaborated with S. H. Butcher, and of the "Iliad," in which E. Myers "Homer and the Epic," his next contribu-

ested in Scottish history, and wrote profusely on topics connected with it. He The season in the Alpa is difficult to persure and in 1901 published the "Mystery of strong north wind. But it is difficult to persure and in 1901 published the "Mystery of Mary Stuart," which threw new light on the cautious.

I the means at the disposal of the school authorities warrant. The question is not one which will safely admit of delay.—Baltimore american.

her life. He also wrote several monographs dealing with the time of James

In the field of anthropology Mr. Lang also labored, producing "The Book o Dreams and Ghosts," "The Secret of the Toten" and other works, which attained

great popularity. Mr. Lang also invaded the realm of fairyland with his genius, his most noted work in this direction being "The Blue

Fairy Tale Book." As a critic Mr. Lang achieved worldwide fame and he also distinguished his self as a journalist by his miscellaneous articles for "The Morning Post" and "The Daily News." For several years he was editor of "Longman's Magazine."

# OBITUARY.

#### WILLIAM FRANKLIN BRITTAIN.

William Franklin Brittain, who was connected with the wholesale drygoods arrived at Banchory apparently in good health last Tuesday, but suffered a sudden firm of James H. Dunham & Co., of No. scizure Saturday morning, and died soon 340 Broadway, for thirty-eight years, after midnight. 340 Broadway, for thirty-eight years, after midnight. West 165th street, after a short illness. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Brittain was born in Athens, Ga. and at the age of fourteen joined the command of his father, Colonel Henry L. Brittain, who fought throughout the Civil War under General Robert E. Lee. After three years' service in the Confederate Army young Britinin, at the age of sevenfirst lieutenant. At the close of the war Mr. Brittain

entered the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated with honors. After leaving the university he engaged n the drygoods business with his uncle, afterward coming to New York, where he finally became associated with James H Dunham & Co. Mr. Brittain was an ardent horseman

and at one time owned many fast horses. Suburban Driving and Riding clubs, the New York Drivers' Association, the Ocean Pond Hunting and Fishing Club, the Georgia Society and other organizations He leaves a wife and a sister.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home. The burial will be in Athens, Ga.

#### THE REV. DR. F. E. SHEARER.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Shearer, clerk of the New York Presbytery for fifteen years, died Saturday at his home, No. 175 Claremont avenue. He was born in Gillsburg, Penn., seventyfour years ago. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. Anna L. Bigler, of Detroit; Frederick E. Shearer, London, and George L. Shearer, a lawyer, of this city. Dr. Shearer was instrumental in the

collection of large sums of money for the use of the work of foreign missionaries during his term as stated clerk, the largest contribution being \$300,000.

Dr. Shearer was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, and had his first pastorate in Southampton, Long Island. In 1870 he went to San Francisco, where he became prominent in the American Tract Society, of which he was one of the founders. About twenty years ago Dr. Shearer came to this city. He resigned his office in the Church here in 1907, owing to falling health. The funeral will be held at the home

of his son, No. 63 East 66th street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

## WILLIAM B. WHEELER.

William B. Wheeler died at the Presbyterian Hospital on Saturday, after a brief illness, in his sixty-third year. He leaves a wife and two children, William B., jr., of Panama, and Mary Wheeler

Mr. Wheeler was well known as a resident of Pawling, where he had a home on The neighborhood referred to is regarded Quaker Hill. He lived there most of the ear with his family. He was a son of Thomas Wheeler, a wealthy drover and farmer, who once owned a thousand acres

cation at the Edinburgh Academy, pass- Hill, Pawling, and spent most of his business life in this city, where he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Of late years he had lived in retirement.

# RAY T. LEWIS.

Brunswick, Me., July 21.-Ray T. Lewis, former Mayor of Duluth, Minn., and at one time Representative in the of a memorial service for Dr. Smith. since returning from a European trip had

# OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS: MARY CLAY BULLARD, wife of Fisher Tenney Bullard, died yesterday after a brief illness at Port Jefferson. Mr. Bullard is a member of C. G. Bullard & Co., coffee brokers at No. 88 Front street, and has a city home at No. 60 Morningside Drive. The funeral will be neld to-morrow morning at the home of Mrs. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clay, No. 167 11th street, Long Island City. The burial will be in Wood-

DR. HENEAGE GIBBS, formerly member of the University of Michigan faculty, and at one time one of the world's foremost pathologists, is dead at McAllster. Okla. Dr. Gibbs was a pioneer in the campaign against tuberculosis. He was bout eighty years old.

# SHUBERTS LOSE THEATRE

#### The Lyric, in Chicago, Will Later Be a Vaudeville House. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Chicago, July 21.-The Shuberts have ost one of their best theatres in Chicago. the Lyric, although they may be able to hold the lease for the two years it still has to run. At that time, however, it will be surrendered to the Alcazar Theatre Company, a concern which has made a fortune in State street moving picture In after life Mr. Lang was wont to houses.

Vaudeville of the cheaper brand will be presented in the house under the Alcazar

#### NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Not all of those who are inviting the police

of New York City to clear their skirts believe they can do it.—Syracuse Post-Standard. District Attorney Whitman had better sto saying things about the police of New York.

The police there have very sensitive friends. ston Advertiser. Subways are forcing churches to move in New York City, though churches are supposed

A committee in New York on fire protection in the public schools of that city has had and Walter Leaf were collaborators. reported to it by the engineer employed the appalling fact that none of the schools tion along this line, was followed by a spected is fireproof and that many of the translation of "The Homeric Poems," and buildings are firetraps. It is more than likely finally, in 1906, by "Homer and His Age." | that this is the condition, more or less, in all Mr. Lang was naturally greatly inter- large cities, and it is time in this day, when fire prevention is a vital issue, that such a state of affairs should be remedied as fast as

# GERRIT SMITH DEAD

Composed, Played Organ and Taught at Union Seminary.

# GAVE 300 FREE RECITALS

### Founded Manuscript Society, Headed State Music Teachers and Guild of Organists.

Dr. Gerrit Smith, composer and prefessor of music at the Union Theological Seminary, died suddenly yesterday morning of pneumonia at his country home, Wayside, at Darien, Conn.

Dr. Smith was born at Hagerstown, Md., December 11, 1859, the son of Gerrit Henry and Marie Antoinette (Fitzhugh) Smith. He was a grandson of Colonel James Livingston, a great-grandson of Colonel William Fitzhugh, of Maryland, and a grandnephew of Gerrit Smith, abolitionist and phlianthropist. His first musical instruction was ob

tained in Geneva, N. Y., from Mme. Towler, a pupil of Moscheles and mother of the planist, Mrs. Agnes Towier Morgan, teen years, was promoted to the runk of and his first musical experience was at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., where he sang in the boys' choir, an where, when he was fourteen years old, one of his compositions was performed At Hobart College he was organist of

the chapel during the last two years of his course, and then went to Stuttgart to study music. Returning to New York he studied under Samuel P. Warren. He was appointed organist at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, and continued his He was a member of the Arkwright and studies under Dr. Eugene Thayer' and William H. Sherwood. In 1880 he again went abroad, this time to Berlin, where he received instruction from Professor August Haupt and Edward Rohde. On his way back to New York he visited different cities, playing many organs and meeting well known musicians

In Leipsic he played at the conservatory for Karl Plutti, and was present with him in the old Thomaskirche when the arrangements were being made to remodel Bach's famous old organ. Stopping at Magdeburg, he met Dr. Ritter and played in the cathedral. In Dresden he had the honor of playing before Gustav Merkel some of Merkel's compo-

In England he met Sir John Stainer and George C. Martin and played on the Albert Hall, St. Paul's and other large organs. On Christmas Day Dr. Bridge invited him to sit with him in the organ loft at Westminster Abbey. On his return he went to St. Peter's

Church Buffalo, and in 1885 became organist of the South Reformed Church, Park avenue and 85th street. He was also professor of theory at the Master School, of Brooklyn, and founder and six years president of the Manuscript Society, a former president of the New York State Music Teachers' Association, and a former honorary president of the American Guild of Organists. He received the degree of Doctor of Music from his alma mater

Dr. Smith was well known not only through his compositions, but through his free organ recitals. He gave almost three hundred alone in South Church often playing new compositions for the first time in New York. In the last few years Dr. Smith has been abroad several times, playing in many of the cities of England and the Continent. meeting intimately such distinguished men as Sir John Stainer, Dr. Lloyd, Sir Walter Parratt, Berthold Tours, W. S. Hoyte, Baron de la Tombelle. Salome

Guilmant, Ferdinand Hiller and others. Among his own compositions are the cantata "King David," the song cycle, "Thistledown," and about seventy-five songs, numerous plano pieces and Christmas anthems. Among the songs he wrote or set to music are "Aquarelies," "Dreamwings," "The Moon and the Stars," "Der Tannenbaum," "Put by the Lute," "The

Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Lily Maid." The musician married Miss Caroline Butterfield, of Buffalo, in 1887, and she and one daughter. Miss Wyntje Livingston Smith, survive. He had a New York home at No. 99 Claremont avenue. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at Darien. Already there is talk

# W. D. WASHBURN DYING Ex-Senator Rushed Home on &

Special Train. Minneapolis, July 21.-Ex-United States Senator William D. Washburn, pioneer in the upbuilding of the Northwest, arrived home from Europe to-day in a dying con-

dition. A quick trip to Minneapolis from New York was made in a special train. Tonight physicians declare that death is only a question of hours, as the patient has been unconscious nearly all day. He is eighty-one years old.

Mr. Washburn was taken ill while homeward bound from Europe, but until the last stages of the journey his condition was not considered serious. He has enjoyed good health until his present illness. He served one term as United States Senator, being succeeded by Senator Knute Nelson in 1895.

# DIED.

Builard, Mary C. Smith, Gerrit.
Dixon, Charles A. Trusdell, Anna E. C.
Luyster, Hannah P.

BULLARD—On July 21, 1912, after a brief illness, at Port Jefferson, N. Y., Mary Clay, wife of Fisher Tenney Bullard and daughter of George E. and Margaret Hunter Clay. Funeral services private, Tuesday marning, at the residence of her parents, No. 167 11th st., Long Island City, N. Y. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Boston papers please conv.

DIXON-Charles A. Dixon, aged 48 years, Funeral from "The Funeral Church," Nos. 241-243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

LYSTER—Sunday, July 21, 1912, in the 80th year of her age, Hannah P., widow of Peter Luyater, Funeral service at the resi-dence of her nieces, the Misses Purdy, No. 155 West 117th st., Tuesday, July 23, at 11

SMITH—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Sunday, July 21, 1912, at Tokeneke Park (Darlen), Conn., Gerrit Smith. Funeral strictly pri-vate. Notice of memorial service here-after.

TRUSDELL—At Summit, N. J., on Saturday, July 20, 1012. Anna Elizabeth Campbell, beloved wife of Warren N. Trusdell. Funeral services will be held at her late home, No. 19 Washington et., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday morning, July 24, at 11 o'clock.

## CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 283d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-lances. Tel. 1324 Chelres.

# OFFICES.

MAIN OFFICE—No. 134 Nassau street.
UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office.
HARLEM OFFICES—No. 137 Rast 128th street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street.